

A GAIN OF 36,213 PER DAY.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF
WORLDS
PRINTED DAILY DURING DE-
CEMBER, 1891.
297,058.

Total gain per day
for 1891:

36,213

AVERAGE NUMBER OF
WORLDS
PRINTED DAILY DURING DE-
CEMBER, 1891.
333,271.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK.

OUTLAWS MUST GO.

One of Them, Frank Stevenson,
Already in Hiding.

Kelly and McCormick Have
Trimmed to Suit the Times.

District-Attorney Nicoll Collecting
Evidence Against Dive-Keepers.

Welch and Sullivan Still Continue
to Openly Defy Law and Decency.

"The Evening World's" Crusade
against New York's outlaws is beginning
to tell. District-Attorney Nicoll an-
nounces that he will prosecute them
and has begun investigations with this
object in view. Sup't. Murray says that
the police are willing to break up this
illegal business, and will do it if "The
Evening World" will furnish the evi-
dence.

For his information "The Evening
World" states its position. It is neither
the city's Prosecuting Attorney nor an
agent of the police. It is simply the
champion of the people, whose rights
and welfare it continually looks after.

When "The Evening World" discovers
wrong and outlawry it turns upon it. It
directs the attention of the authorities. It is
for them, being shown where the evil is, to
put it down.

What "The Evening World" will do
is to keep the glare of publicity on these
men of iniquity until they disappear.
How long this will be depends largely
on those officials who are responsible for
the city's welfare.

Mr. Frank Stevenson, proprietor of the sink
of iniquity on Bleeker street known as "The
Slide," has shunk out of the glare of publicity
turned upon that resort by THE EVENING
WORLD. He has left the city for the city's

good and his own, anticipating and avoiding
arrest and imprisonment by night.

"Home!" John Kelly's triple-decker, on the
northeast corner of Sixth Avenue and Thirty-
first street, has been shorn of two of its
branches—the assassination annex and the
gambling hell upstairs—and in McCormick's
dive in the same neighborhood, the highly
orgies which made the place notorious have
been discontinued.

Other dive-keepers are awakening to a realiza-
tion that the immunity from punishment
heretofore enjoyed by many of their class is a
thing of the past, and those who still continue
in the nefarious business have found it exped-
ient to adopt a cloak of secrecy.

These changes are the direct result of
THE EVENING WORLD's crusade against the
outlaws of New York, and the battle has only
just begun.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY NICOLL COLLECTING EVIDENCE.

District-Attorney De Lacy Nicoll admitted
in conversation with a reporter that he
was in communication with the police
authorities on the subject of closing the
dives and putting them under arrest.

Such places as Iread's, on THE EVEN-
ING WORLD's list, to be closed, one of them
was said to be "the only resort to me in
the city which exists even in a big city like
this."

But a change has come over the place,
nevertheless. Ever since THE EVENING
WORLD exposed the den there has been a
tailing off of traffic, to whom the publication
served as a warning, and the abandoned
men who sit there nightly watching for
prey are not now as noisy and hilarious as
before.

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LANDMARKS OF CORRUPTION.

Carey, Ween's, and Jim Sullivan's
Dive Law and Decency.

Two young men stood on the corner of
Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue last
night discussing THE EVENING WORLD's ex-
posure of New York's outlaws and their dives.

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LAWMAN OF CORRUPTION.

Welch is a landmark of corruption in the
neighborhood which has degraded and
made notorious.

When he first opened his dive on Thirteenth
street, near Third avenue, it was a respectable
place to go to, but the character of the
place became known to fathers of families
who made haste to remove their sons and
daughters beyond the pale of its demoralizing
and degrading influence.

Owners of property there now find it difficult
to rent their houses to decent families
from the days of Mr. Welch. His influence,
then, gives the dive an air of respectability
which it did not have before. The owners
of the houses eventually sell into the

hands of people who converted them into immoral dens.

In the midst of this evil which he has created
Mr. Welch thrives. He is reaping from the evil
seeds he has sown, and night gathers in a harvest of coin.

WELCH AND SULLIVAN DEFY LAW AND DECENCY.

The seed was not destroyed when the
"Golden Horn" was wiped out of existence.

On the contrary, it was carefully nurtured,

and its rank growth spread.

The root of the evil was merely transferred from Thirteenth

street to 117 Fourth avenue, just around the
corner, where Welch's "Hole in the Wall" is
now a festering sore of iniquity.

Mr. Jim Sullivan, who was Mr. Welch's
partner in the old dive, also transferred out for
himself, and opened the pestilential disguise

under the name of Farley's Hotel, at 78 Third

avenue.

Both of these dens were in full blast last
night.

Night women and four men sat at the tables
in Sullivan's. Two of the women asked the
men to buy drinks.

"We've spent all our money on you now,"
said one of these addressed, a young man.

"Let's go around to Welch's then. These
chumps are no good. I caught a bludgeon last
night and worked him for \$50," said one of
the women, and she and her female com-
panions abruptly left the dive without
another word to the men.

The women were seated a few minutes later
at one of the tables in Welch's "Hole in the
Wall," and with coarse laughter and vulgar
comments, related to several of their com-
panions of the street how they had "worried
some pay" who went broke on them in Sullivan's."

WELCH IS A BOLD OUTLAW.

Mr. Welch doesn't try to conceal that he is
running a dive. The street door is left open
so that the music of the piano and the violin
and the sounds of the ribald songs may
attract passers by.

Mr. Welch courts notoriety, and says that
all that has been written about him and his
dive only serves to advertise his place.

It was just such an advertisement, how-
ever, that placed Mr. William Henry McGraw
behind the bars. Mr. Welch knows that by
his lawlessness he is inviting the same fate.

To his intimates, however, Mr. Welch ad-
mits that he is worried over the articles that
have appeared in THE EVENING WORLD. He
was in close consultation with several
worthies of his last night.

A SUGGESTION THAT STRUCK WELCH.

They gave the dive-keeper a great deal of
advice, but nothing struck him so forcibly as
this suggestion made by one of his coun-
sellors:

"I'll tell you what you do. You make this
bluff: You write to a rival paper, saying that
you are running a respectable place, and that
you will pay \$100 to any charity that paper
may name in anybody can prove the con-
trary. No one will take you up, and that will
make the stink up."

SUGGERER ON THE "SQUARE."

Mr. Scrifner, proprietor of the dive called
"The Pickwick Club," has also delated him-
self with the idea that he is conducting a
"square" place, and refuses to close it unless
he is forced to do so.

The Pickwick Club, on the "Square,"

is the only dive in the city which has
not been closed by the police.

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